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Two New Professors Elected By Board of Trustees Tuesday

Dr. Paul Wheeler, of Johns Hopkins University, Will Head English Department

MR. BRATCHER RESIGNS

Noel, 12 Years Georgia Tech Commerce Department Head, Comes to Winthrop

Two professors, one head of the Department of English and one head of the Department of Commercial Science for the session 1934-35, were elected by the Board of Trustees at their meeting here Tuesday night, April 24.

To fill the vacancy of head of the Department of English created by the death of Professor Brown last September, the Board elected Professor Paul Wheeler, professor of English in Johns Hopkins University, Professor Wheeler holds the degree of A. B. from Columbia University, A. M. from Columbia University, and Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, the latter degree taken in 1926. Professor Wheeler has published many magazine articles on English. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

To fill the vacancy as head of the Department of Commercial Science created by the resignation of Professor Austin B. Bratcher, the Board elected Professor T. W. Noel, of Atlanta, Georgia. Professor Noel has been head of the Department of Commerce at Georgia Tech for the last twelve years. He was highly recommended by the president of Georgia Tech and others. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

CLASSES ELECT BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

Freshmen Choose Members In Fall—Anna Marion Busbee Resigns

With the election of class representatives, Marion Betha, Katherine Smith, Willene Reeves, and Margaret McEachern, April 20, the executive board of the Student Government Association for next year was completed, except for Freshman representatives, who will be elected during first semester of the next session. However, Anna Marion Busbee, of the Sophomore class, finding after election that she had too many points, has resigned, arrangements for the election of a girl to fill this vacancy will be made as soon as possible.

Marion Betha, rising Senior from Glen, is a Freshman Counselor, a member of International Relations Club, and vice-president of Kappa Sigma Gamma social club. As chairman of the Model League Assembly, she had charge of the high school Model League's Assembly which met here last week-end.

Katherine Smith, rising Junior from Anderson, was on her class basketball team, and on varsity track and baseball teams last year. This year she was captain of the Sophomore basketball team, and is manager of the Sophomore track team. She is a member of Phi Kappa Theta social club.

Willene Reeves, rising Sophomore from Anderson, is a Freshman representative on the Student Government Board, a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society, of the Freshman Debaters' League, and of Phi Kappa Psi social club.

Loah Alley Is New Senior Forum Leader

Loah Alley, of Durham, N. C., was elected president of the rising Senior Forum at a call meeting of the Forum in Johnson Hall library, Monday, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The other officers elected at the meeting were: William Lawrence, vice-president; Catherine Turner, secretary; and Elizabeth Peterson, chairman of the Program Committee.

Loah will serve as a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REVISES CONSTITUTION

"A Sport for Every Girl" Is Aim of New Plan Adopted Friday Night

The Winthrop College Athletic Association unanimously accepted plans submitted at a meeting Friday night by "Weedie" Sprull, president of the organization, to modernize the association by a revision of the old constitution. The revised constitution introduces a new and more democratic system of awards; it changes the management of all sports, and also the qualification for participation. The parts of the constitution which have been amended provide for the following changes:

In place of the old Athletic Board there will be an Executive Board, consisting of the four officers of the association, the four class representatives, one advisory member of the association, who must be a member of the Physical Education Department staff, and the chairman of each sport club. The Executive Board shall present nominees for chairman of each sport club, elect the three Best All Round Athletes, and conduct the general business of the association.

Each sport club shall be organized. Sports, instead of being directed by School manager and coach, will be made into a club, with a chairman, elected from the group interested in that sport, at its head and with a coach directing.

The school year will be divided into three seasons: fall, winter, and spring. No one may take part in more than two clubs a season, although membership in a club may be changed from season to season. The chairman will be elected from nominations made by the Executive Board and by the club. Duties of a chairman shall be to serve on the board, to call meetings of the club, to direct the four managers, to aid in coaching the sport, to take care of practice schedules, and to be responsible for equipment and reports for the Athletic Association file. These reports must include those people getting credit for coming out for a sport and those making a first team.

Some of the clubs that will be organized are hockey, swimming, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track.

Robert Crofts Bales of Awards. A letter shall be given to anyone who has eleven sport credits on record and in this number has made four first teams.

For one sport credit, a girl must attend seventy-five per cent of all practices for a sport, or must give a maximum of two hours a week in the activity of a club. Six sport credits are the maximum anyone may get in (Continued on page four)

PROFESSORS ATTEND STATE SCIENCE MEET

Dr. Naudain on Executive Committee—Be Held At Winthrop in 1936

Dr. G. G. Naudain, Dr. W. W. Rogers, Professor E. I. Terry, and Misses Phoebe Hall and Alice Tingley, of the faculty, represented Winthrop College at the eleventh annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science in joint session with the South Carolina section of the American Chemical Society in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building at Clemson College last Saturday, April 21.

Topics including various phases of biological, chemical, medical, geological, and botanical science were discussed by professors and doctors from South Carolina colleges.

Dr. Naudain was re-elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Academy of Science. The meeting will be held at Winthrop in 1936.

Bing Crosby and Marion Davies "Going Hollywood"—Let's Go To

Lavish scenes, gorgeous girls, musical music, and heavenly costumes—you'll see all of this in "Going Hollywood" with Bing Crosby and Marion Davies. When king of all radio programs, has some specially grand songs; and never has Marion Davies looked more beautiful than she does as the little French teacher who, having fallen in love with Bing's voice over the radio, follows him to Hollywood. First Dorey is well cast as the imperious film star, and the introduction of Dorey, as an amateur producer, lends a neat comedy touch. . . . Come to see "Going Hollywood" in Main Auditorium, Saturday night at 7:30.

Dr. Shelton Phelps Elected New President of Winthrop

Y. W. C. A. APPOINTS 1934-1935 CABINET

Rising Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors Represented on New "Y" Cabinet

The old and new officers of the Y. W. C. A. met last week with the Faculty Advisory Board to appoint a cabinet for the year 1934-35.

The receiving appointments were: Rose Noel Mullins, rising Junior from Greenville, chairman of the exchange; "Libby" Ketchin, rising Junior from Columbia, chairman of the Bible class; Anna Marion Busbee, rising Junior from Springfield, chairman of Music Committee; "Woody" Lowman, rising Senior from Summerville, chairman of Religious Education; Edith La Roche, rising Senior from Summerville, chairman of Virginia Ball Committee; "Becky" Roberts, rising Senior from Marion, chairman of Sunday night singing; Catherine Hunt Paulding, rising Junior from Augusta, chairman of special meetings; Frances Burnett, rising Junior from Belton, chairman of publicity; Frances Putnam, rising Junior from Laurens, chairman of Social Service; Florence Richburg, rising Junior from Augusta, chairman of Interest Group; Alice Johnson, rising Sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of Social Committee; Frances Lene, rising Senior from Ellerbe, and Lena Lockhart, rising Senior from Geffrey, co-chairmen of the Centennial Abolition, rising Senior from Gresham chairman of Church Cooperation; Harriette Parker, rising Senior from Sumter, chairman of Morning Watch; "Pinks" Webb, rising Junior from Anderson, chairman of Handicrafts; Margaret Taylor, rising Junior from Greenville, chairman of Wednesday night Vespers; and "Tootsie" Woods, rising Senior from Chester, chief Freshman Counselor.

The Cabinet is made up of the chairmen of the various committees, who meet every Tuesday afternoon in Johnson Hall. After the minutes are read, a short devotional held, and any business that may come up attended to, subjects of general interest and welfare are discussed.

DORMITORY PRESIDENTS FOR 1934-35 ELECTED

Eight Students Chosen Will Serve on Student Government Board

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Peabody Dean of Graduate School to Succeed Dr. Kinard

Tennis courts will be used for the District Play Day here Saturday morning. Students are asked not to sign for courts at that time.

WINTHROP WINNER IN SEASON'S LAST DEBATE

Alice Saly and Isabel Bamberg Defeat Hampden-Sydney Team Here Tuesday

Winthrop defeated Hampden-Sydney in the last debate of the season at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, April 24, in Johnson Hall. The query, argued affirmatively by Mr. Rayston Jester and Mr. Fletcher Jones, of Hampden-Sydney, and negatively by Alice Saly and Isabel Bamberg, was "Resolved that Germany was justified in withdrawing from the disarmament conference."

The affirmative based their argument upon four main contentions: that Germany's withdrawal was justified in that it was an honorable protest against the bad faith of the other nations; in that it was a just condemnation of the miserable failure of the Disarmament Conference; in that she was driven to her present position by the other nations with no equality, and that her withdrawal was in harmony with the peace of Europe.

The negative contended that Germany's withdrawal was not justified because she had no reasons valid enough to justify her drastic action, because her real underlying reason did not even warrant her withdrawal, and because she disproved her desire for equality by withdrawing just as it was being offered.

THIRTY-FIVE SEE PLAY IN CHARLOTTE

Katherine Cornell Acts in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" At Carolina Theatre

About thirty-five Winthrop students, chaperoned by Miss Kate G. Hardin and Miss Chio Pink, will go to Charlotte this evening to see Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," playing at the Carolina Theatre.

This play, the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, ran in New York for almost two years.

Harriet Holman, Mary Caroline Rogers, Eugenia Buck, Eleanor Drake, Jane Hardin, Elizabeth Wylie, Johnnie Davis, Irene Meyers, Frances Johnson, Kelli Jeffries, Elizabeth Atkinson, Louise Tilden, Mary Halle Barr, Susan Stribling, Caroline Martin, Mary Hart Dargan, Mary F. Flower, Mary S. McGuffey, Nancy Dwyer, Laura Babb, Allen Turner, Mary Elizabeth Berry, Andrew George, Margaret McLeod, Nancy Bruce, Anna Louise Renneker, Dorothy Thaddeus, Caroline Crum, Billie Cole, Bara Anderson, Addie Lou Guyton, Gladys Guyton, Elizabeth Walker, Coleman Harris, Virginia Anderson, Martha Moore, Minnie G. Moore, Eunice Garrison, Ora Belle Hucks, Margaret McNight, Alice Gainer, Marguerite Zeigler, Lilla Bush, and Ruth Latham.

Juniors of Delta Sigma Chi Elect New Officers

Patricia Wain and Minnie Hodges were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Junior Group of Delta Sigma Chi at a meeting Thursday, April 19, in Johnson Hall.

Patricia, rising Junior from Ridgeburg, is an active member of Delta Sigma Chi. She also belongs to Delta Literary Society and to the Chemistry Club. Minnie, rising Junior from Marion, attended N. C. C. W. to Greensboro last year.

Author of Many Educational Surveys, Prominent Educator, Third Head

IS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED

Former Professor in Missouri and Vermont—Dr. Kinard Will Remain

Shelton Joseph Phelps, dean of the graduate school at George Peabody College, Nashville, was elected president of Winthrop College, to succeed Dr. James P. Kinard, by the Board of Trustees Tuesday, April 24.

The unanimous election of Doctor Phelps came after a recommendation by a sub-committee of the Board, headed by James H. Hope, state superintendent of education, which had been appointed to consider filling the vacancy created by Dr. Kinard's resignation, tendered a few months ago because of his advancing years.

The new president, a prominent educator, obtained his degree of Bachelor of Science from Missouri State Teachers College, of Master of Arts from George Peabody College for Teachers, and of Doctor of Philosophy from George Peabody College.

Dr. Phelps was professor of mathematics in the Missouri State Teachers College, 1912-16. Professor of education, University of Vermont, 1916-19; professor of school administration, George Peabody College, 1919-1931; director of instruction, 1931; and dean of the graduate school since 1931.

He is a member of the I-rading educational organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, of which he was national president in 1923.

Dr. Phelps is author of seven educational surveys of administration problems and state school systems. He was associate editor of Journal of Educational Research, 1920, and Journal of Higher Education, 1923.

The new president, who is 50 years of age, will assume his duties at the beginning of the next scholastic year, 1934-35.

Dr. James P. Kinard will remain affiliated with the college.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD HERE

Seven Colleges Will Take Part In Event to Be Staged On April 27

The State Oratorical Contest, attended by representatives from seven colleges, will be held in Johnson Hall, Friday, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

The colleges to be represented in the contest are Clemson, Carolina, Citadel, College of Charleston, Erskine, Furman, and Wofford. P. C. has withdrawn from the contest this year.

The officers of the contest, both students of Furman University, are: Weldon James, state president; and B. E. Ozer, secretary.

Student Volunteers Elect 1934-35 Officers

Miss Julia O. Greenaway, of the Columbia Bible Institute, was the speaker at the Student Volunteers' meeting Sunday afternoon, April 22. After Miss Greenaway's talk, officers for next year were elected. Elizabeth McConnell, of Derris, N. C., will be president; Hazel Groom, of Anderson, Emily Brown, of Gretna, and Mary Ann McArthur, of C. C. W. will be vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Elizabeth, as president, will serve as an honorary member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

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Stop and Consider!

That—Winthrop will be represented tonight at Converse for college night by a group of choric readers. Miss Florence Mims deserves credit for successfully developing choric reading in the Public Speaking Department.

That—It now seems that Winthrop will again suffer due to the lack of necessary financial aid. We feel that it is not quite fair for the State to devote three colleges and consequently practically three times the amount of appropriation to higher education for men when there is only one South Carolina College for women.

That—The South Carolina Oratorical Contest will be held here tonight in Johnson Hall, and that representatives from all over the state will compete.

That—The Johnsonian urges all campus organizations to submit the dates of their meetings so that we may successfully run the Calendar of Events and at the same time eliminate lengthy announcements in chapel.

That—The Athletic Association has voted to revise and modernize the old constitution. The officers of the association need student cooperation to make the new plan work successfully.

That—A little spite of openly expressed appreciation flavors a whole lump of hard work.

That—The way you use your leisure time is a key to your character.

That—The High School Model League Assembly brought into the limelight some promising Freshman speakers.

That—The impression people get of Winthrop is the impression that you—consciously or unconsciously—give them.

Our Who's Who

What Senior on the campus tells people to come "such and such a place" wearing "such and such" a dress and doesn't tell you what she wants you for—though you look pretty well guess? Who goes to Charlotte every week of her life? Who is of medium height, has shiny brown hair that she pulls back into a high knot of eyes of an indeterminate color (yet which impress you as green), a nose that's a little long and sharp on the end and a very high forehead? Who has a perfect mania for buying clothes and who has a picture of herself made on every occasion? Who's going to get a car for graduation and who is a perfectly wonderful room-mate (taking it from one who knows)? Who likes "the business men" and is always ranting about Herbert—there must be a little in it somewhere—? Who is rather quiet, but very witty and, though she doesn't walk fast, who walks as if she will get where she's going or just explode? Who is passionately fond of chewing gum and Joe Finner (our radio man), and who is brainy and capable and just can't put up with people who won't work? She's the editor of some much-loved-forward-to this that is coming out soon—and that we'll probably remember when we have grandchildren—guess!

Two Students Attend National Y Convention

Lillian Hogarth and Louise Howe will leave Winthrop Saturday, April 28, for Philadelphia where they will attend the meetings of the Thirtieth National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States. This convention begins May 3 and continues through May 8. Before going to Philadelphia, Lillian and Louise will be present at the spring Y. W. C. A. retreat at Oconee, April 28 and 29.

During this session, "Sure, I am a girl about him," said the co-ed, "but I mean the girl herself."

Gymn-Cracks

Extra! Back campus review! Place—the gym and surrounding territory. First scene: Sophomore Tumbling Class. Betty "Collapsible" Sweeney tries to balance her like young form on her right cheek bone. Howard Meritt has trouble with her crossed nerve—a delicious infirmity—and speaking of infirmities, apply to Rachael Blitt. . . Second scene: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday recreational swimming hour. Ask Annette McGowan how it feels to be around from the depths of sweet slumber to take someone's place as life guard. Credit is due to Mary Johnstone who struggles so hard to get those life guards there. . . Third scene is located any old place. Nell Mathe is well at slipping in—the swimming pool. . . While playing Broncho Tag, Broncho busted her leg. Ethel Price calmly chirps up with, "Well, I always heard all you can do with a busted Broncho is shoot him!" . . . Class spirit seems to be lacking as far as tennis is concerned. One never could play tennis alone. So Miss Post has had a tennis backboard fixed behind the tennis stands. It's the best partner possible as the balls are always returned and no dispute is ever exhibited. Sign up for tennis courts on special sheets on the gym bulletin board. . . New horse-shoe equipment has arrived, bringing back the good old days. Come over and play. . . Up-to-date Miss Hoffman, Tobin and "McPherson" have broken all track records—known or unknown. . . "Lib" Kernulus drank sweet and demure racing around the track field on a borrowed bike. . . The new coat of green and white paint caused lots of commotion, especially when ten girls had to dress in Lib's office.

Ballads

A Senior at Rollins says, "Aside from using the agony of exams and preparations for such, we at Rollins are generally blamed with a lot of space time." They work under a three term system and all final examinations are eliminated.

WINTHROP
Week By Week

(With Apologies to McIntyre)

Bagatelles: Miss Post almost always wears some shade of brown. . . All these fire-hydrants have just received a fresh coat of red paint. In fact, we didn't notice them at all till they were re-colored. . . Personal nomination for the two most likeable people up here: Gammie Teague and Cat Wagon. . . One word description of Mr. Maggins: energetic. . . Simile: "As well as Chiconia likes red." . . Dr. Johnson suggests that her French composition class sleep with idiom books under their respective pillows! (Our reference was bad in that sentence but you get the general idea anyhow.) . . And incidentally the fellow who said: "Man works till set of sun, but woman's work is never done" (or words to that effect) surely hit the nail on the head. Chorus effect: "So say we all!" And we now wish to agree with this statement which we discovered while perusing the pages of the Literary Digest: "Money is Greek to most of us, says an authority. Wonder if it can certainly take French leave."

Short shavings: Virginia Anderson says the 1934 Taliers will be here soon. . . Betty Hambricht has an expressed desire for curly hair. . . Sign in the infirmary window: "Stomach—5c. A lump. Wonder how much they'd charge for a measles. . . Miss Malchus loves Pompeii. . . And Miss Ketchip, Capt. . . And Miss Pink, Norway. . . And so on, ad infinitum, as they say in the classics.

We quote somebody or other: "The football writer compiles a world history."

"Cain downs Abel."

"Deilah wins over Samson by close shave."

"Methuselah kicks off after delay."

"David throws Goliath for a loss."

"Lionides blocks pass at Thermopylae."

"Heracles holds the line."

"Caesar conquers Gaul after long battle."

"Antony holds Cleopatra."

"Marguerite runs through the Mississippi."

"Phil Sheridan makes long run."

"Sherman marches through Georgia."

"Grant wins for North by line play."

"Barnson and Dewey subdue Spanish."

"Wilson rolls up 14 points."

"Lento checks one up for the common people."

"Roosevelt wins with the N.R.A."

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, let us quote a little liberally. We do love liberality anyhow.

"Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf."

And watched with expressions pained The milkmaid's stunts.

And they both said at once: "Our relations are getting strained!"

Miss Samantha
Says....

Well, I have never seen so much talk of evening dresses, wraps of all varieties from knitted shawls to tulle, fairs, capes, and diver slippers. And from what I hear it will be two weeks before all this talk is over. Well, I like gay clothes, even though I do feel suspicious in them.

Tuesday night I saw two girls with familiar faces, one in black, the other in yellow, hugging each other and dancing a jig. I might have understood that, but I do not understand the shoe-box they were carrying. It looked as if they had been traveling on the train.

I have a new spring dress, but I might as well have put the money into a new umbrella. Every time I plan to wear that dress, it turns cold and rainy, and my umbrella is beginning to wear out.

Only six more Sundays and I'll be back in Halifax for the summer.

I heard someone say that in about three more weeks she would be using soda for toothpaste. What on earth did she mean?

Archimedians Will
Revise Constitution

Nominations for officers of the Archimedians for the first semester of the coming year, were made at a regular meeting Friday afternoon, April 20, in Johnson Hall.

A committee was appointed to study and revise the constitution and to present the results at the next meeting, May 4, when the elections will be held.

Say "We Saw It In Johnsonian."

WHY and WHEREFORES

The outgoing Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, accompanied by Miss Wardlaw and Miss Craigwell, held its annual picnic Friday afternoon at Catawba Dam. After a steak supper and a walk over the dam, stories were told around an open fire. Mary Huesner, Inez Murphy, Eugenia Duck, Henrietta Muck-nutts, Toolea Woods, Leslie Elliot, Nooky Lowndes, Frances Wylie, Mildred Hatchell, Margaret Kernulus, Virginia Scott, Miss Wardlaw, and Miss Craigwell were the chosen few.

At a meeting of the Jun'v Forum Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Leah Alley, of Durham, N. C. president; Susanne Parker, of Ebenezer, vice-president; "Cat" Turner, of Gaffney, secretary; and Elizabeth Frierson, of Union, chairman of the Program Committee. The Sophomore Forum elected, at its meeting Monday, the following officers: Dot Lomas, president; Evelyn Rhodes, secretary; and Loretta Daniels, chairman of the Program Committee.

Tuesday, last, the old Cabinet "tossed Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Leah Alley, of Durham, N. C. president; Susanne Parker, of Ebenezer, vice-president; "Cat" Turner, of Gaffney, secretary; and Elizabeth Frierson, of Union, chairman of the Program Committee.

The annual membership meeting was held Tuesday in Johnson Hall Auditorium. It was informal; so, whenever the spirit moved a person to ask a question or make a remark, she simply "up 'n' done it." Mary made a short talk, then introduced Lillian. Each of the old committee chairmen gave a brief oral report of the year's "dings," then introduced her successor, who rose, blushed, choked—and sat down again! After all the business had been finished, everybody was invited out into the lobby for tea.

In place of its regular discussion, Sophomore Forum, last Thursday, had an interesting substitution. They invited Mrs. Tucker of the Vanity Beauty Shop to talk on the care of skin and hair; and she, obligingly enough, supplemented her talk with demonstrations of the best method for massaging and cleaning the face.

No doubt you've all observed the great agitation among the Y. officers and Cabinet members. In case you don't know what it's all about, its basic cause lies in the prospective trip to Camp Hardaway on April 28-29. Camp Hardaway is six miles out from Columbia and until last year was a retreat for Y. representatives from Clemson, Winthrop, and Carolina. This year, however, invitations have been extended to the officers of other state college Y. organizations.

Discussions on such subjects as "The Qualities of Leadership," "The Student Christian Movement," etc., will be led by both students and specially invited speakers. Miss Wardlaw and Mr. Maggins are to be guest speakers.

Wade Perry, of Clemson, is president; our Mary, vice-president; and "Dink" Gaines, of Carolina, is secretary-treasurer.

They have a fast basketball team at Davidson College; Bill Quick, stellar athlete, has been named captain.

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for
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Alice White just loves to go to fires! I hope it doesn't get to be a habit with her.

Kittie Sweeney wouldn't make such a good prize-fighter from all appearances.

Rebecca Smith claims, that she's seen Mulberry. I wonder!

Mary Haynesworth's business love letters must be interesting.

Rocky Roberts never could write editorials, because she can't get anybody to correct them for her. What a shame!

Elizabeth Boyd certainly is keeping her love affair a secret.

For that matter, any modern book would be a classic if it had no more competition than old-timers had.

They used to call them scenarios—nowadays they should call them scenarios.

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Students Presented In Graduate Recital

Mary Dorothy Clawson, violoncello of
Rock Hill, Katherine Kennedy, pianist of
Spartanburg, were presented last
night, April 26, at 7:30 o'clock, by the
Winthrop College Music Department in
a graduating recital. Both Mary Dor-
othy and Katherine are accomplished
musicians, playing their selections with
ease and beauty. Anna Louise Ren-
ecker served as accompanist for Mary
Dorothy. The program of the recital
was as follows:

Concerto in D minor (Vieuxtemps).
Andante-Allegro. Adagio Religioso—
Miss Clawson.
Ballade, Opus 24 (Orlég). Miss Ken-
nedy.
Larghetto (Handel-Hubay). Pour-
quoi (Warum) (Gerswiny). Melody
(Davies). Miss Clawson.
Danse (Debussy). Impromptu, Op.
29 (Chopin). Miss Kennedy.
Spray (Burleigh). Songs My Mother
Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler). Miss
Clawson.
Cantique d'Amour (Liszt). Hungarian
Rhapsody, No. 6 (Liszt). Miss Kennedy.

Physical Education Club Holds A Social

For the purpose of enabling majors in
Physical Education to meet each
other, the newly formed Physical Edu-
cation Club held its first social Tues-
day, April 24, in Johnson Hall.
Folli Tobias and Elizabeth Dargan
were in charge of an impromptu pro-
gram which was featured by Miss
Frances Hoffman's talk on "Why";
Miss Lillian Wellner's talk on "I Don't
See Why"; Miss Julia Ford's talk on
"Oh-huh"; and Miss Jane Couch's
talk on "Yah." Other features of the
program were two dances by Polly
McNeill and "D" Bryant; impersona-
tion by Mary Ferguson; and a song,
"I'm Tired Of It All," by "Dot" Man-
ning. Hayne Burwell, "Eal" Nelson,
and Hattie Freeman.

Ten sandwiches and cake were
served at the conclusion of the pro-
gram.

Miss Black Talks At Beta Pi Theta

Theta Omega chapter of Beta Pi
Theta held its regular meeting Fri-
day afternoon, April 20, in Johnson
Hall.
The main feature of the program
was an illustrated lecture on "Aver-
gne and University Life at Clermont—
France," by Miss Lois Black.
Martha Talbot gave a review of
current events in France and Ethel
Paris sang "The Rosary."

A co-ed at Boston University has
adopted a new hobby; she collects
locks of hair from her friends.

A new student union building has
just been opened on the Marshall Col-
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Thursday—Nancy Craig.
Friday—Frances Putnam.
Saturday—Rosa Nell Milling.

Students Take Part In Woman's Club Program

Nine girls will represent Winthrop
at a "College Night" program, to be
held at Converse College, Spartanburg,
South Carolina, April 27. This program is
sponsored by the Fine Arts Depart-
ment of the South Carolina Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs, now holding
a convention in Spartanburg, and
every woman's college in South Caro-
lina has been invited to participate.
A chorale group composed of eight
girls, including Clemence Teague,
Iva Gilman, Ruth Amelia Matthews,
Ann Ware Harriet Pope, Mary Mag-
ninus, Jean Brabham, and Mary Hayns-
worth, will read "The Red-Winged
Blackbird," by Archibald Rutledge.
Miss Florence A. Mims is in charge
of this group. Mary Louise Boyleson
will read two of her original poems
which were published in an Anthol-
ogy of Modern Verse by the Gallen
Press in 1933.

Home Ec. Sophomores Elect Group Officers

Lois Childers, of Greenville, was
elected president of the rising sopho-
mores group of Delta Sigma Chi, the
Home Economics Club, at a meeting
held Friday at 6:30 o'clock in the
Library of Johnson Hall. Other offi-
cers elected were: Clelio Russell,
vice-president; Arthur May McLeod,
secretary and treasurer; Rachel
Thackston, chairman of the program
committee; and Nell Carier, chairman
of the refreshment committee.
After election of officers, the club
made plans for an outdoor meeting
which will be held May 2 with the
new officers in charge.

Poison Oak Is Cured By Liquid Air "Burn"

While students greeted the arrival
of the first spring weather seven years
ago by jumping on lawns and sun-
bathing in lectures, one person did not re-
lax, says the Daily Californian.
He had poison oak!
The sultry, dust-filled wind stirred
grime over his itching arms. It be-
came unbearable. His swollen arms
must draw attention.
Seeing a large thermos jug of liquid
air, which boils at 150 degrees centi-
grade, he could no longer resist the
temptation to quench the burning of
the poison oak rash.
So it happened that G. F. Nelson,
mechanician of the chemistry build-
ing, acquired a liquid air "burn" on
his arm. Over-application of the ul-
tra-cold liquid causes blistering the
same as a fire burn.
But the next day, the spot in-
stead of being healed, was entirely
cured of its poison oak.
The infirmity tried the cure with
a certain degree of success. Further
experiments followed. As a result liquid
air is now used in removing warts and
moles, as well as in treating poison
oak and burns. And it was all on ac-
count of a sultry day!—International
Digest.

New Officers Elected By 4-H Club Members

Miriam Atkinson, of Graham, was
elected president of the 4-H Club for
the year 1934-35 at a business meet-
ing held in Johnson Hall Thursday
afternoon, April 19. Other officers
elected were Vessley Brown, vice-presi-
dent; Ruth Dantley, corresponding
secretary; Evelyn Patterson, treasurer;
Louise Collins, secretary; Sarah Bell
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Masquers Pantomime Paintings At Meeting

Living pictures of famous masters
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Psi Omega at a meeting of the Ma-
squers held Tuesday, April 24, in the
Johnson Hall Auditorium. Preceding
each picture Dora Owens gave a brief
talk about its painter.
The following pictures were pre-
sented: Millet's "Woman Sewing," by
Lutie Elliot; Dally's "The Turn Hat,"
by Eugenia Duck; Whistler's "Mother,"
by Frances Hawkins; Breton's "The
Song of the Lark," by Ruth Amelia
Matthews; Sir Thomas Lawrence's
"Pinky," by Ann Ware; Gainsborough's
"Blue Boy," by Jean Brabham; Sir
Joshua Reynolds' "Age of Innocence,"
by Mary Haynsworth; Sir Henry Ra-
ven's "The Boy With the Rabbit," by
Johnny Richards; and Rondey's "Lady
Hamilton," by Harriet Pope.
Libby Atkinson was in charge of
the performance, and Mary Magnus
was the pianist.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Heads Largest P-T. A.
Mrs. J. J. Gayden (Grace Buster,
class of 1918) was introduced at the
State Conference of Parents and
Teachers at Orangeburg as president
of the largest Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation in the state—the Columbia As-
sociation, which numbers over 400.

Mrs. Stuckey At Meet
Mrs. O. M. Stuckey (Agnes Jones,
class of 1908), member of the Win-
throp College Board of Trustees, vi-
sited the Alumnae office after she at-
tended the meeting of the Board on
Wednesday, April 25.

Alumnae-Trustee Returns
Mrs. Mary Nance Daniel (class of
1901) who was also on the campus
for the meeting of the Board of Trust-
ees gave accounts to her visit to the
University of Louisiana, where her
daughter, Mary Nance Daniel (class
of 1931) is student secretary for the
Baptist Church.

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Two Seniors Heard In Graduating Recital

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was shown, Winthrop College Music
Department presented in their grad-
uating recital, Sarah Belle Plesner,
violinist, and Sadie Annie Good, pi-
anist, assisted by Molly Dorothy Mc-
Canna, lyric soprano, Anna Louise
Rennecker, accompanist, and Lillie
Reay, accompanist, in Music Hall Au-
ditorium, April 26, at 7 o'clock.

The following program was pre-
sented:
Symphonic—Allegro and Andante
(Lalo), Sarah Belle Plesner.
Italian Concerto—First Movement
(Bach), Sonatas Opus 10, No. 3; First
Movement (Beethoven), Sadie Annie
Good.
Pastorale (Veracini), Alleluiah (Mo-
zart), Molly Dorothy McCanna.
Meditation (Glasounov), Tambourin
Chinois (Kreisler), The Rosary (Nevin-
Kreisler), Musical First Dance (Le Paill-
le), Sarah Belle Plesner.
Shepherd Play A Little Air (Stuck-
les), The Nightingale Has A Lyre of
Gold (Whitely), The Answer (Terry),
Molly Dorothy McCanna.
Gavotte In O Minor (Prokofieff),
Les Arpéges—Grand Etude (Debussy),
Impromptu, Opus 36 (Chopin), Para-
phrase on Wiener Blut Waltz (Strauss-
Edwin Hughes), Sadie Annie Good.

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BAPTIST LEADERS AT ANNUAL B.S.U. BANQUET

Old and Newly Appointed Council Members Honored At Annual Affair

Speakers for the evening at the annual Baptist Student Union banquet, honoring old and new council members, to be held at the Baptist Church, Saturday, from 6 to 9 o'clock, will include Miss Ethel Brune, South-wide B. S. U. secretary; Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist Student secretary at N. C. C. W.; and Miss Winnie Ricketts, state B. Y. P. U. leader of North Carolina. The new B. S. U. officers for 1934-35, who will be entertained at this banquet, are Helen Tolbert, president; Keith Shirley, first vice-president; Rose Nell Milling, second vice-president; Eleanor Johnson, third vice-president; Rachel Thackston, fourth vice-president; Lillian West, secretary; Helen Humphries, treasurer; Evelyn Brock, chorister; Ruby Calloway, B. Y. P. U. representative; Elizabeth Mosley, Y. W. C. A. representative; Virginia Scott, Sunday School representative; Martha H. Hawthorne, personal service representative; Miriam Proctor, town representative; Frances Putnam, Baptist student representative; Mary C. Smith, reporter; Margaret Oranger, publicity; Mabel Hill, entertainment chairman; and Marjorie Stuma, pianist. Miss Lodie Mitchell was elected B. S. U. sponsor.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday
4:30—Sociology Club, Picnic at Beach.
6:30—Meetings of Curry, Winthrop, and Wade Hampton Literary Societies in their respective halls—election of officers.
Tuesday
4:45—Masquerade meeting, Johnson Hall Auditorium.
5:00—Freshman Debaters' League, Johnson Hall.
Wednesday, May 3
4:15—Physical Education Club, Gymnasium. Election of officers and reports by Physical Education teachers on National Meet.
Thursday
12:30—Annual meeting of Federation of Social Clubs in Johnson Hall.
4:00—Chapel Choir, Main Auditorium.
Friday
5:00—Meeting of Archimedians, Johnson Hall.

Informal 'Shack' Party Given For Class Teams

Over a hundred students who have taken part in various sports were entertained at an informal party at the "Shack," Wednesday afternoon. This yearly informal gathering is designed to bring the sportswomen of all four classes together and to replace the usual formal team banquets given by each class.

The program, directed by Isabelle Murphy and Clemmie Tanager and announced by Nancy Gooding, consisted of a skit by Mabel Brown and Nancy Gooding, "A Model Winthrop Class," by Nancy Brune, Nancy Gooding's popular "Frankie and Johnnie" song, a dance by Billie Cole and "Six" Pegues, a trio composed of Ethel Parke, "Melody" Spights, and Margo Gooding, and a tap dance by Clemmie Tanager and Cullough Edwards.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REVISES CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)
A year. Awards will not be made without the first team qualifications, regardless of sport credits. One extra first team credit will be given to those making varsity.

A star will be awarded to anyone making six sport credits and three first teams besides the above requirements.

The highest award, which has not yet been decided, will be given to anyone making three sport credits plus three first teams besides the above requirements.

Any other credits shall go on record and count when the decision for the Three Best All Round Athletes is made. Emblems will be given to the girls who are voted by the Executive Board to be the Three Best All Round Athletes. Requirements for Participation
A student making an average of C and passing all her subjects the semester before may participate.

A student with a C condition must have a general average of C on her work to be eligible.

To participate with a failure, a student must average C on work, but she shall not participate during the semester that the failure is being made up. During the intervening semester, however, between the time the failure is made and the time it is being made up she may participate.

Before attending any practices for a sport or playing on a team, everyone must have a physical examination by the college physician.

Three Best Athletes Chosen Yearly
Varsity shall be chosen by the instructor in charge of the sport, the chairman of the sport club, the president of Athletic Association, and the four class managers of the sport. Varsity will be honorary. And no letters will be awarded solely on this basis.

The Three Best All Round Athletes will be chosen at the end of each year by the Executive Board. In this choice, the following will be considered: sportsmanship, service, participation in activities, athletic ability, scholarship.

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"Through this recognition we are trying to interest more students in Athletic Association activities," "Wendie" states. "There will be a club for everyone and we hope that more students will participate."

"Four spring clubs will be organized—Archery, Track, Baseball, and Tennis. We are buying new equipment for these clubs. Before the end of the year, there will be interesting activities for each club. A place will be provided on the Athletic Association bulletin board for all students to sign for these clubs. We are asking for cooperation in making this plan effective."

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ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MODEL LEAGUE MEETS

Delegates From Five High Schools Discuss Current Problems at Conference

Five High Schools were represented at the annual High School Model League Assembly, sponsored by the I. R. C. and the Debaters' League, Saturday, April 21, at 9:30 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

"The Representation of The Jews in Germany" was the topic of discussion at the morning session. The meeting opened with Helen Clark presiding from 9:30 to 10:30; the discussion was then taken up by the Freshmen, with Billie Pruitt, assisted by Dorothy Thomas, presiding from 11:30 to 12:30.

Beginning at 2:00 o'clock, the afternoon session quickly got under way. Presided over by Alice Esby, the League transacted its business and elected its president, Marion Bellina, chairman of the Model League Assembly, who presided over the remainder of the session.

The "Sino-Japanese Situation" was discussed at length; the problem of "Minorities" was continued from the morning session; the "Present Economic Policy" was the target for caustic and commentary shots.

The session ended with recognition of the visiting delegates and the schools from which they came, which were, as follows: Winthrop Training School, Miss Lettie Sarnon, sponsor, Elizabeth Rauch, John Witherspoon, Arthur Moore; Rock Hill High, Mr. Jesse Farbour, sponsor, Jessie Lee Hinson, Mossie Wade, Dorothy Steele, Virginia Proctor; University High, Miss Frances Burgard, sponsor, Elsie King, Elizabeth Hodges, Edwin Leonard, Wallace Rhee; Sumter High, Miss Julia Reynolds, sponsor, Edith Eastman, Elva Halstead, Dorothy Guitino, Mary Jane MacDonald; and Epsworth High, Mildred Pale and Elda Roe.

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NEW POET LAUREATE IS DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Miss Maude Hall Talks on Archibald Rutledge, Honored South Carolinian

"Mr. Rutledge is one endowed with the spirit of understanding whereby he can well express what it means to live south of Richmond," said Miss Maude Hall in a talk on the new poet laureate of South Carolina in chapel Tuesday, April 24.

"At present Mr. Rutledge is at the head of the English Department in a boys' preparatory school in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. But there is a possibility that he may return next year to live in his own beautiful old home, Hampton Hall."

"In reading Mr. Rutledge I am always remembering Wordsworth's definition of a poet—'A man speaking to men—a man endowed with more lively sensibility and who rejoices more than other men in the spirit of his life that is in him.'"

Miss Hall read selections of Archibald Rutledge's from "A Walt Whitman Groom," "My Little Lad," "Nostalgia," and "South of Richmond."

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